

June 22, 2005

What's Happening

Recognition reception for Marilyn Tackitt

The campus community is invited to a recognition reception for Marilyn Tackitt Tuesday, July 5, from 2-4 p.m. at the University Police Department. Tackitt is retiring from the University Police Department after 27 years of service.

Recognition reception for Jerry Hanley

The campus community is invited to a recognition reception for Jerry Hanley, vice provost for information technology and chief information officer, on Thursday, June 30, from 4-6 p.m. at the Smith Alumni and Conference Center. Hanley has led the Information Technology Services area for nearly nine years. "Under Jerry's leadership, Cal Poly has seen significant improvements in its information technology infrastructure and access and services platform in support of the university's mission," said Interim Provost Robert Detweiler. Hanley established a standing committee of student representatives to advise on student technology needs, and he provided leadership in local, statewide, regional, national and global network infrastructure initiatives to improve access, use and the integration of technology in higher education, such as promoting Internet2.

Campus Dining Summer Hours

Hours posted are Monday-Friday unless otherwise specified

The Avenue 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Julian's 7 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Lucy's Juice 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Light House

Breakfast-7:30-8:30 a.m. Mon-Fri.

10 a.m.-Noon Sat & Sun

Lunch-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri

Noon-1:30 p.m. Sat & Sun

Dinner 5-7 p.m. Daily

Spreading the word about CSU's impact

By Chancellor Charles B. Reed

Those of us who work in and around California State University campuses know that the CSU has a major impact on the citizens and communities of California. We received tangible proof of that fact last fall when the CSU released a comprehensive study of the impact of the university system. That study showed a dramatic and unparalleled impact on the economic, social, intellectual and cultural life of all of California.

During the past year, we have been working hard to share that information throughout our communities. For instance, we have begun hosting a series of informational forums with industry leaders in the fields to which the CSU supplies the majority of California's workers. We held an agricultural industry forum at Fresno State in February, an entertainment industry event at Cal State L.A. in April, and a tourism/hospitality industry forum at Cal Poly Pomona in June. Future industry panels for fields such as engineering are in the works. We also have held briefing sessions with Latino and African-American community leaders, and we are planning additional briefings for those communities, as well as briefings for Vietnamese and Chinese communities, in both Southern and Northern California.

But our best advocates for the message about the CSU impact continue to be you, our employees. To that end, I want to encourage you to visit the CSU's new impact Web site, www.calstate.edu/impact. This site provides complete information from the impact report, organized by industry and by campus, as well as specific tools such as talking points and presentations that you can use to learn more about your campus and the CSU, and to share with others in your formal and informal discussions.

The more our message gets around the state, the better equipped we are to fulfill our mission as a university. For example, as our policymakers in Sacramento continue to hammer out the final details on the CSU's budget, they need to hear about the CSU's contributions. When they understand that an investment in higher education is an investment in California's future – and when they truly understand the massive impact that the CSU has on California's economy – we will be better positioned to carry out our important work for California's students.

I want to thank you once again for helping to make the California State University such an outstanding institution of higher education. Your commitment to the CSU and its mission is what allows our university to make a difference for California and its students.

Safety Award nominees sought

Faculty and staff are encouraged to nominate their co-workers to receive a Safety Award for outstanding contributions to safety in the workplace during the 2004-05 fiscal year. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, June 30. The nomination form can be found on the AFD Web site at <http://www.afd.calpoly.edu/AFD/forms/FORM-guidelinenominationforsafetyaward.doc>

Employment

State: The official listing of staff and management vacancies is posted on www.calpolyjobs.org. To apply, go online and complete the application form. Applicants needing assistance may contact Human Resources at ext. 6-2236.

#100584-Lead Operating Systems Analyst, re-advertised (Operating Systems Analyst-Career Level), Information Technology Services-Central Systems Administration, \$3,915-\$8,013/month. Closes June 23.

#100600-Physician, On-Call Pool, Student Affairs-Health Services, temporary, on-call, through June 30, \$48.51-\$79.31/hour. Closes June 23.

#100620-University Art Gallery Coordinator Art and Design, (Public Affairs/Communication Specialist I) .65-time position (26 hrs/week; 10/12 pay plan), \$1,418-\$2,126/month. Open until filled. Application review begins July 1.

#100628-Associate Vice President for Finance and Operations (Administrator III), University Advancement, Salary commensurate with qualifications and background of selected candidate. Open until filled. Application review begins July 8.

#100622-Police Dispatcher I, closing date extended, Administration & Finance, University Police, \$2,692-\$4,038/month. Closes July 8.

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Campus administrative policies update

Cal Poly is undertaking a comprehensive review of its administrative policies that will result in a new collection of "Campus Administrative Policies" (CAP), published on the Web and in hard copy format. CAP will take the place of the pre-existing Campus Administrative Manual (CAM). The CAP Ad Hoc Editorial Coordination and Review Committee ("CAP Committee") reports the following:

Draft Policies Reviewed and Posted for Campus Comment

The following Campus Administrative Policies have been considered by the CAP Committee and have been posted as draft policies on the CAP Website <http://policy.calpoly.edu/capdraft/draftTOC.htm>

CAP 270 Research and Graduate Programs

CAP 302.5 Employee Charitable Fundraising Policy

Interim Policies Approved for Implementation

The following Campus Administrative Policies have gone through legal and administrative review and received presidential approval. They are now posted as "interim" policies on the "Interim/Final CAP Policies Web Page" <http://policy.calpoly.edu/cap/finalTOC.htm>

CAP 183.4 Tobacco Advertising at University Events

CAP 233.8 Scholarships

An updated list of Campus Administrative Manual policies that are now retired is also posted on the Web site

<http://policy.calpoly.edu/capdraft/CAM%20Retired/CAM%20retired.htm>

A hard copy version of all Interim/Final CAP policies and list of retired CAM policies may be viewed in the Special Collections/Archives Section of the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Questions or comments about any CAP policies may be directed to: Daniel Howard-Greene, Executive Assistant to the President, Cal Poly, One Grand Avenue San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. ext. 6-6000 Fax ext. 6-1129 or dhgreene@calpoly.edu

Professor makes headlines with new research

Archaeology Professor Terry Jones is making headlines with his research into possible contact between ancient Polynesians and California's Chumash Indians. Jones co-authored an article with linguist Kathryn Klar of UC Berkeley, set to be published in the July edition of archaeological journal *American Antiquity*. Jones and Klar's research and assertion that Polynesian explorers reached North America nearly 1,000 years before Columbus has reignited debate over the theory. View the full story at <http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/c/a/2005/06/20/MNG9GDBBLG1.DTL&type=printable>.

University awarded grant to help K-12 teachers

The university received a \$50,000 state grant to help K-12 teachers use the arts in their classrooms. The California State University Commission on the Extended University awarded the grant to Cal Poly Continuing Education and University Outreach and the Liberal Studies Department. The funding will enable the two campus entities and the College of Liberal Arts' Central Coast Center for Arts Education to team up to develop and offer six online professional development courses for teachers starting winter quarter 2006. The arts in education courses, now in development, will be created specifically for new teachers, teaching artists and practicing teachers who want to upgrade skills and knowledge in arts education.